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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

is with a feeling of pride that I assume the Presidency of the foremost regional numismatic association in the U.S. I am fully aware of my responsibility to the N.A.S.C., its member clubs and individual members, and to my hobby of numismatics.

I give thanks for the progress our N.A.S.C. has made under its first 16 presidents and pray that I too, may make a significant contribution to its continued success. I can assure you that I will do my best toward that end. I am fortunate in having the assistance of a fine corps of dedicated and talented people and I know their help can be counted on to properly guide the N.A.S.C. in the next year.

Though the Sensational 16th N.A.S.C. convention is now history, I know it will long remain in the memory of many of our members. As chairman of the Club Representative's breakfast, I took particular pleasure in having Yitzhak Avni, Dir. Gen. of the Israel Govt. Coins & Medals Corp., as speaker and many of you made it a point to tell me how much you enjoyed his talk. Eva Adams, Margo Russell and Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Bergen also shared the dais there with the N.A.S.C. officers. The 16th convention was truly Sensational and Jim Betton and his staff are to be congratulated for their fine results. I shall be satisfied if the SUPER 17th works out as well. To quote Margo Russell in the 3/17/71 Coin World, "The N.A.S.C. convention has the reputation of being the 'little A.N.A.' This year was no exception from the standpoint of interest, participation, action of top dealers, education forums, exhibits and smooth sailing."

This is a year of great challenge. Become involved in your local coin club. It is a grand feeling to know you are putting your time on earth to good use. Try to help your local club to develop a dynamic program so that it may progress to its full potential. You alone may not be able to achieve fantastic results immediately but with a strong and sincere effort on the part of several dedicated members, you should have excellent results.

The N.A.S.C. officers and board members are deeply committed this year to promote the advancement of numismatics through extending a special

helping hand to our member clubs. We are firm in our determination to do this. I hope "to get it done in '71" and "to involve you by '72." By so doing, we know it will help the N.A.S.C. to continue to grow and flourish. In the planning stage by N.A.S.C. is a full days "symposium and workshop on how to improve the quality of and participation in local coin club meetings." It is being planned to allow those of you who truly want to help advance numismatics, a podium to recommend your proven ideas or plans that you feel will be workable and successful. Desire to help alone will not, however, guarantee success. We must not only will it but we must truly work at it and by so doing, our best hopes can be realized. Please think how you can help in this project, about which you will hear more later.

May I extend my best wishes for a numismatically bright year, one that will bring the fulfillment of your collecting wishes.

Benjamin M. Chelom



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PAST PRESIDENT and PAST EDITOR'S MESSAGE

A successful year and convention can only be the result of team work: I had one of the best teams running much of my field--- and it was through their work and efforts--- Dorothy and Gordon Greene, Armando Ojeda, Bob Vick, Bernice Olmo, Bill Sadler, Walt Sadler, Mel Kohl, Peggy Borgolte and the many, many others making our NASC team that my year as Editor and President have been successful.

Very sincere thanks to each and everyone of you.

JIM BETTON



THE GOODSON AWARD

...ring honors as the man and woman of the year, and recipients of NASC's highest honor, the Richard P I Goodson Award, are Karl Brainard and Peggy Borgolte. . They were praised for their numismatic leadership, sectional, national and international in scope.

SENSATIONAL SIXTEENTH N.A.S.C. CONVENTION PAST HISTORY



The Sensational 16th really lived up to everyone's expectations--serendipity for some, scintillating for many, even sexy and certainly successful for all in the established quality which is the keynote of every NASC convention.

Activity started on Feb. 17th even before the convention on the next day with many exhibitors, dealers and visitors checking in early so as not to miss any of the full schedule starting on Thursday the 18th. Bob Vick, the registration chairman was kept busy for the entire convention and reported our attendance surpassing even that of our Fabulous 15th---with collectors from 32 states and 7 foreign countries creating an international favor. Gordon Greene, our bourse chairman and Walter Snyder, our security chairman were kept busy with a full bourse room of 93 dealers (52 from out of state) and many, many on the waiting list for available

openings. Armando Ojeda, our hard-working exhibit chairman kept a watchful eye on the beautiful exhibits that were much displayed on television.

Even the earthquakes couldn't keep people from traveling great distances to attend our show; the official ANA family was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergen, ANA President, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pittman, ANA Vice President and President of the Canadian Numis. Assoc. Virginia Culver, George Hatie, Eldridge Jones, Richard Long, ANA Board, Adm. Wilde, ANA Executive Director, Jack Ogilvie, ANA Historian, and from our own state---Mr. & Mrs. Albert Baber, Calif. State Numis. Assoc. President, Mr. Everett Philips, Vice Pres. etc. Old friends like Paul Hamm, Th. Knickerbockers, Pauline Ney, R. Manville, Paul Endler, Eric Werling and others gave the convention an added warmth. The lovely ladies

convention had an opportunity to and hear Sylvia Haffner--Madam I herself of California, the very ous and good friend of the NASC, World's Margo Russell and last ot least the first lady of numis- s, the former director of the U.S. , the lovely and charming Eva s---how could any convention people such as these not be a ss.

All but three of our living past dents were in attendance to see a baby blossom on her 16th. Five stations and four television ons gave us the best coverage ave ever had---and the thanks is achievement is only to the fs of Bernice and Ferdy Olmo. own Abe Kosoff, helpful and ous as always was responsible re NASC being allowed to borrow einaman 1913 Liberty Nickel ne Idler 1804 Dollar---a first for e two together; the interest on television and those in atten- ar to see, hear about and view at o hand these numismatic rarities ame of the highlights of the con- en.

Many visitors and members took e opportunity Thursday and Friday rring our Money Museum under euidance of Ernest Hood, our ur; this is one major project ame entire state can be justly ro--the creation of the first money ution on the west coast. Special a go to our own Joe Miller for sry fine donations and displays o Money Museum---and certainly w round of applause to our first at Dr. Harry Tepper, whose gifts ow tal well over \$20,000 to our A Money Museum.

aurice Gould brought forth one o most prestigious forums---Fri-

day night's forum had an attentive audience of over a hundred people to hear Raymond G. Manville, noted editor and lecturer discuss "The Role of the Private Mint in America" and then Sylvia Haffner, author, lecturer enlightn us with "Numismatics of Israel" and the highlight of the evening and certainly one of the convention's Eva B. Adams, First Lady of Numismatics---talking on "Numismatics And The Bi-Centennial Commission". Miss Adams injected enthusiasm into a subject that will create vast new interests for the hobby and country with medals, papers, coins, stamps, and special events to celebrate our 200th birthday in 1976.

After the busy day Friday---the parties, the educational meetings etc., Saturday's early morning breakfast for officers and club representatives brought out the largest turnout to date. I think Ben Abelson must have worked hard---good food, good company and a marvelous speaker made time all too short; Yitzhak Avni, Director General, Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp. Ltd. of Jerusalem, was the featured speaker of the breakfast; he traveled all the way from Israel for the Convention. He told the guests the 1971 Israel Independence Day coin to be issued by Israel in May would emphasize science-based industries and would feature an atomic reactor.

The high Israeli official described his nation's numismatic releases as "innovative" since it offers a change of design each year. "We break the monotony" he declared. "Coins are not simply a piece of medium of exchange. They were a terrific media for the promotion of friendship, brotherhood.

understanding of all countries of the world, bringing people together irrespective of religion, color, creed. Coins are above politics" Avni told his audience. He reiterated that numismatics knows no boundaries, as numismatic issues serve as miniature diplomats, promoting understanding among people of the world.

Our 16th Annual Business meeting started off at 10.30a.m. with over 150 people present; as usual NASC always has many interesting members and guests joining us in this our Election meeting. A fine selection of candidates was presented by the nominating committee and from the floor---the candidates were: President Elect, Bill Wisslead and Jim Waldorf; Vice-Pres. Gordon Z. Greene; Corr. Sec. Evelyn Sadler, Nona Moore; Rec. Sec. Barbara Hyde, Ann Hall; Treasurer, Ethel Lenhert; Historian, Thelma Case; Board of Governors, Peggy Borgolte, Milton Fishgold, Myron McClaflin; Armando Ojeda, Bill Sadler, Walter Snyder, Marlin Lenhert, Foster Hall, Cora Vick, Ralph Marx, Sol Taylor and Ray Reinoehl. We are fortunate in having so many people willing to serve our organization and all are winners in spirit.

The officers leading our organization for the new year are: President, Ben Abelson; President-Elect, Bill Wisslead; Vice-President, Gordon Greene; Corr. Sec. Evelyn Sadler; Rec. Sec., Barbara Hyde; Treasurer, Ethel Lenhert; Historian, our perennial Thelma Case; and our Board of Governors, Jim Betton, Peggy Borgolte, Milt Fishgold, Mac McClaflin, Armando Ojeda, Bill Sadler and Walter Snyder.

President Bettongave special thanks to the many noted visitors

and many past NASC presidents; he also made special note of the many accomplishments that had taken place during his tenure in office. Special appreciation was extended to Ernest Hood, our Money Museum Curator, for the continued growth of this very special project. Our Money Museum is now approaching a value of over \$35,000 in numismatic material.

Saturday afternoon's forum included Adna Wilde, Jr., Executive Director of the A.N.A. who spoke on Philippine Currency and accompanied his talk with slides. George Hatie, A.N.A. Board and Tams President, choose an illustrated topic "Presidential Campaign Buttons" for his presentation. And last but not least, the very gracious Margo Russell, editor of Coin World, discussed "Numismatics Through the Eyes of an Editor."

Special thanks should go to Bob Carter and Joe Mills for their gifts to the Money Museum, which Maury Gould and Ernie Hood accepted officially during the forum.

Part of the convention success could be seen in the participation of the well-attended Calif. Exonumist meeting Saturday afternoon, and the very successful Sunday meeting of the Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles. Also participating with information and numismatic literature were the educational tables outside our Exhibit Room, shared by the A.N.A., Calif. State Numis. Assoc., S.I.N. Coinage and other active organizations.

Paramount International, our auctioneers, had one of the most successful auctions in their history and felt that this new surge is a good sign of a better future for the entire hobby---and we will look forward

ving Paramount again help NASC
ate more successful conventions.

As for the Banquet, what better
to top off a fine convention but
h music, fine food, dancing and
genial company. Bill Sadler did
h a good job, that we not only
out of space but we had to limit
attendance to 350 guests. The
ck tie and formal attire of many,
the mood of the evening, that had
own Ralph Mitchell (with curls
a change) our master of ceremon-
, hardly able to introduce all of
very many V.I.P.'s present.
ly's always witty humor kept the
ience in happy spirits. The many
e awards are covered seperately
other pages, though the highlight
the evening was Abe Kosoff's
sentation of the NASC highest
ard, the Goodson Trophy. Voted

the outstanding numismatist of the
year was Karl Brainard, founder and
Past-President of the NASC, along
with our own Peggy Borgolte. This
is only a small expression of our
sincere thanks from the entire NASC
membership to two of its most de-
voted members.

The officers were installed by
Albert Baber, President of the Calif.
State Numis. Assoc. in a very moving
ceremony, and then Ben Abelson gave
his acceptance speech and a pre-
view of things to come for our Super
Seventeenth Convention. Jim Betton
now Ex-President concluded the
festivities with a very moving speech
extending his appreciation to all of
those dedicated members, collectors,
dealers and numismatists who make
our convention a success.

COVINA COIN CLUB is completing preparations for its 10th Annual
ON-O-RAMA, to be held in the American Legion Hall at 330 N. Azusa,
W Covina, Calif. 91790 on Sunday, MAY 2nd, 1971.

Show will be open to the public from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. There will be
dings for Silver Dollars, Proof Sets, throughout the day, with the Major
P es being 3 \$10 GOLD PIECES.

Frank Strauss, General Chairman, is in charge of the Bourse Tables.
Anyone interested may contact him at 122 So. Myrtle Ave. Monrovia, Calif.

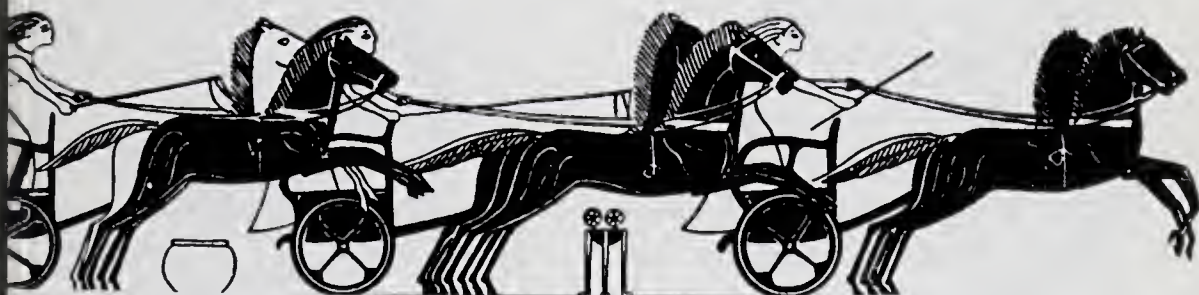
Show Officials are: Exhibits - Bill Dorman; Tickets & Security -
Jasmin; Publicity - Mary Peters; Registration - Deanna Jasmin, and
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1489	Dennis A. Conrad	James J. Waldorf



ADDITIONS TO THE SPEAKERS LIST

Two New Talks by WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD are welcome additions . They are: -

The Era of Beinto Juarez 1855 - 1876

and

What Can The National, State and Regional Numismatic Organizations do for the Collector.





Ben Abelson is one of Southern California's best known numismatists. He was born in Atlanta, Georgia, and still retains some of his delightful southern accent.

He attended Wisconsin State Teachers College and then served a stint in the United States Air Force, including one tour as a Sergeant Major to General Curtis Lemay.

Ben met his lovely wife, Claire, during World War II in Los Angeles and they make a fine numismatic team, both having major interests in the hobby. In 1969 they celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary and are the parents of three children, Alan, Sharon and Darlene, with Darlene following in the footsteps of the collectors of the family.

Professionally, Ben is in the wholesale jewelry business and his hobby compatriots wonder when he finds the time to attend to business, so busy is he numismatically.

Ben has not reached the office of President of N.A.S.C. the easy way and has served his apprenticeship in many organizations, serving on various committees and a multitude of offices, and is a National Governor of the American Israel Numismatic Association.

At the present time, Ben is the treasurer of the Organization of International Numismatists, President of the Los Angeles Coin Club, Governor of The Israel Coin Club L.A.; President of SPAN (Society of Philatelists & Numis). He is a Past President of Bay Cities C.C.; Israel C.C. of L.A. and Calif. Foreign Coin Club.

Just to mention some of the organizations in which he has been a past member of the Board of Governors, N.A.S.C.; SPAN, L.A.C.C. I.C.C. of L.A.; B.C.C.C.; C.F.C.C.; C.C.C.; L.C.C., and SIN.

He is also a Life Member of the Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles, and the Founding President of what was the first Israel Coin Club of North America.

One of the Abelson's greatest thrills was their trip to Israel in 1970, when Ben taped all the information from the guides, collectors etc., and Claire took over 1000 slides to be used for future lectures. They are now in the process of gathering material for a future program on the Commemorative Coins Israel. They are both to be seen in many of the clubs and civic groups with their award-winning slide program, featuring sound and musical background. At the recent convention number 4 held at the 99 Company at Disneyland Hotel, Ben and Claire were honored with the "Man and Woman of the Year" awards for their interest and zealous devotion to the Certified Coin Hobby.

As his hobby interests, Ben is collecting Covers, Coins of the World and stamps of Israel.

irror, Mirror on the Wall, who is the Fairest of them All

By MAURICE GOULD

A phase of collecting which assuming new popularity and yet, which is little known to many collectors, is that of the advertising mirror or mirror cards. As far back as the 1880's, they were listed in various auction catalogs, and literature of the period. This form of advertising was inexpensive and appealing and was popular with merchants and storekeepers as they were not worn away, but were useful and kept by the recipients.



In some series of tokens, just as in areas seem to be included, in the Mirror Cards, they can run from Maine to California, from Washington to Florida. A number of them are true numismatic items and most valuable, such as those with the denominations on them - 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, and some of them state, "Good for (whatever the amount) in trade." The denomination type are difficult to obtain, in spite of the fact that many of them were not re-

deemed, although the small amounts of money involved by today's standards were quite worthwhile years ago. Many were destroyed over the years and the mirrors broken or cracked so the ones that have survived will be scarce in the future.

Mirrors come in all sizes; they can run from the size of a half dollar to some almost as large as a dinner plate. Many pieces contain interesting information and some were produced for special events, to



be used at World Fairs, exhibitions, carnivals, etc. as souvenirs.

Some that I consider unusual are those which have actual photos, such as school bands, football teams, fraternities and other groups, as limited numbers of these were produced. Some pieces are satirical and many historical and show the trends of the period in which they were made.

When my children were young, I had photos made of them which were placed on small mirrors and I

still have them in my collection today.

The mirrors issued by the bar-rooms and beer parlors are particularly interesting, with many of the Western ones being quite provocative. Nudes were frequently used and it is said that some advertised the better class houses of prostitution.

Many of these mirrors were obtainable free, while others were available for a 2¢ stamp (in the good old days.

More and more coin dealers have become interested in this material, and yet I have found it a great deal easier to obtain the mirrors in antique or hobby shops or estate

The movie industry put out quite a number of mirrors, which were extremely popular in their day and now have come into demand again.

As this new series is publicized, more and more unusual and interesting pieces will come out of hiding and we will gain an insight into the products and advertising of yesteryear.

Proving that all is not new under the sun, on recent visits to souvenir and curio shops in various parts of the country, new mirrors with pictorial views of historical cities are now available and I am sure these will be collected and will be added to the older collections, blending the



auctions. There is a mirror catalog in the works and of course when this is published with the various listings and estimated values, it will create a renewed interest in this field.

I own one unusual mirror card in which an uncirculated Indian head cent has been imbedded on the advertising side and I am sure more of these must exist, but naturally in most cases the coins would have been taken out of them many years ago.

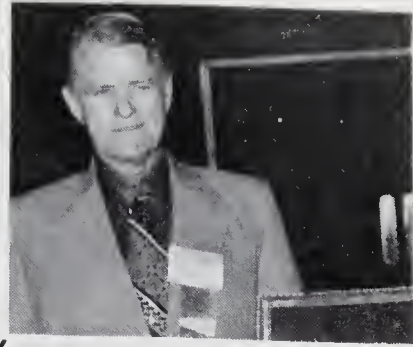
old and the new.

Depicting the old prices long before inflation set in - when the Queen City Dentists of Cincinnati, Ohio, made plates for \$5, \$8, and \$10 and all painless extracting was 25¢ - only one example of the interesting type of advertising to be found on the mirror cards. If you want an exciting new field to explore, while prices are still moderate, I humbly suggest advertising mirrors, a series that has great potential for future enjoyment

BEST OF SHOW

LAWRENCE MORTON

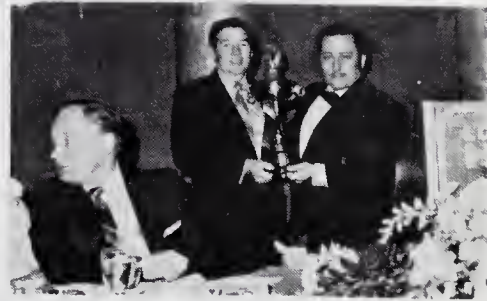
“ICELAND, THE MYSTIC ISLE”



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LITERARY AWARDS

FIRST

LEONA KOHL

“ A FEMALE BELLA SLAVE
and TIMBUKTU”



SECOND

RICHARD TROWBRIDGE

“U.S. COMMEMORATIVE COINS DESIGNED BY
A WOMAN ”

THIRD

ROL TAYLOR

“FRESHMAN JUNX IN U.S.
NUMISMATICS”

LIST OF AWARD WINNERS

A. UNITED STATES COINS

- 1st. Stanley Yee "U.S. Silver Dollars Types"
- 2nd Jack Huggins "Morgan Dollars"
- 3rd Una Vinson "Royalty on U.S. Coins"

B. GOLD COINS

- 1st
- 2nd Mary Newell "4" Chances
- 3rd Una Vinson "Gold Coins"

C. FOREIGN COINS STRUCK BEFORE 1500 A.D.

- 1st Rudolph Pock "A Portrayal of Deities Worshipped by Romans
before the time of Christ"
- 2nd Betsy Davison "Military Standards of The Roman Legions"
- 3rd Mike Zagorin "Coins of the Bizantine Empire"

D. FOREIGN COINS STRUCK AFTER 1500 A.D.

- 1st P. & D. Brander "Republica Mexicana 8 Reales Types - 14 Mints
- 2nd Dr. Nathan Gitlin "Commemorative Coins of Israel"
- 3rd L. Morton "Scandinavian Commemorative Coinage 1888 - 1968"

E. CURRENCY, U.S. AND FOREIGN

- 1st Richard Hall " - No Title
- 2nd R.B. Carter "Fractional Currency"
- 3rd Leo Vinson "Early U.S. Currency"

F. ODD AND CURIOUS

- 1st Harry Lundgren "German Porcelain Coins & Medals"
- 2nd Albert Hall "Odd & Curious Monies of the World"
- 3rd P. & B. Brander "Trade Media in Ancient Mexico"

G. MEDALS AND MEDALLIC ART

- 1st Lawrence Morton "Iceland, The Mystic Isle"
- 2nd P. & B. Brander "Moments of Mexican History in Medals"
- 3rd Catherine Smith "The Genius of Michael Angelo"

H. NUMISMATIC ERRORS

- 2nd Mary Newell "Peruvian Mint Errors"

DISPLAYS BY JUNIORS

- 1st James Winkelman No Title
2nd Londa Baily "Coins of Israel"
3rd Debbie Martin No Title

F.D.F.I. COVERS

- 1st Esther Taller "Noah's Art Comm. Coins & Medals of Israel"
2nd Catherine Smith "Current Coins of Japan"
3rd Don Bailey "Mexican First Day First Issue"

SPECIALIZED

- 1st Henry H. Clifford - No Title
2nd Larry Keil "Silver Bank Ingots"
3rd Lil Janko "Oddities in the Bar Mitzvah Medal"

BEST OF SHOW AWARD

- Lawrence Morton "Iceland, The Mystic Isle"

NASC 16th ANNUAL CONVENTION PHOTO BY-LINES

FRONT ROW. Lt. to Rt. 1. Ernie Hood, Joe Miller, Maury Gould. W. Ben Abelson, Yitzhak Avni.
2. Hugo Russell. 4. Curly Mitchell. T. George Hatie. 6. The Irving Knickerbockers.

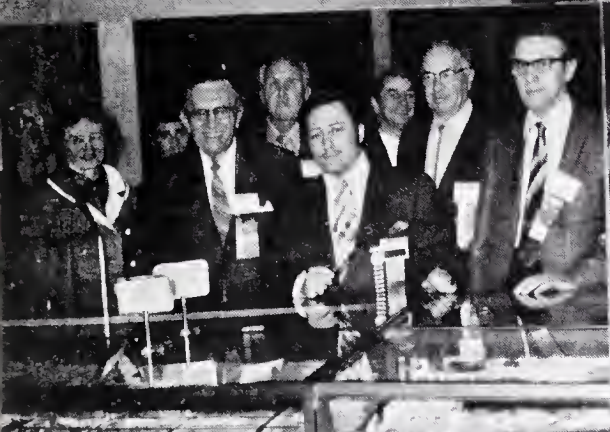
SECOND ROW. 1. New Officers. 2. Sylvia Haffner, M..Gould, Eva Adams, Ray Manville.
3. Exhibit Judges. 4. Hard-working Registration Staff. 5. Betty Case, Sol Taylor.

THIRD ROW. 1. Armando Ojeda. 2. One of the Prize winning exhibits. 3. Gordon (Zestful)
4. Gay Pittman, Dick and Marion Yoeman. 5. Ben Abelson.

FOURTH ROW. 1. Money Museum Tour. 2. Best of Show Exhibit. 3. Bill Sadler, Launie
4. Jim Betton. 4. Betty Case, Lucky Wollard. 5. Abe Kosoff with 2 friends.

FIFTH ROW.. 1. Jim Betton, Swan Song. 2. Maury Gould. 3. James Winkelman. 4. Ben Abelson
5. Hugo Russell. 5. Distinguished Abe Kosoff. 6. Special guest, Yitzhak Avni. 7. Ex-Pres.
8. Jim Betton.







TUSK MONEY OF NEW GUINEA

and NEW HEBRIDES

By T.E. HANLEY

In Melanesia and Polynesia and other Pacific areas, the pig is the domestic animal principally used for food and stands in the same position as a medium of exchange. Throughout almost the whole of Melanesia the pig, and especially the male pig, is the most valued and treasured beast. All the thoughts, cares and aspirations of the native center around it, for by its means he can satisfy all his desires. He can therefore clear an enemy out of the way, he can buy many wives, he can rise to the highest social grades, and he can, with enough pigs, secure Paradise.

In Melanesia, the place of pigs compares naturally with that of cattle in Africa. They are a symbol of wealth, possession gives prestige, they play a large part in the atoning for offences and in the payment for wives. They so often form a part of the price paid for any valuable object that they may almost be regarded as currency.

Boars with tusks are on a far higher plane and tusks are artificially deformed to increase the distinction. The upper canines are knocked out and the tusks having nothing to stop them, keep on growing and curving spirally. In time they may pierce the animal's jaw forming a complete spiral and starting off on another. These animals are destined for sacrifice in connection with the

men's societies, and although a circle tusker is usually beyond price, the lesser grades have relative values depending on the growth of the tusks.

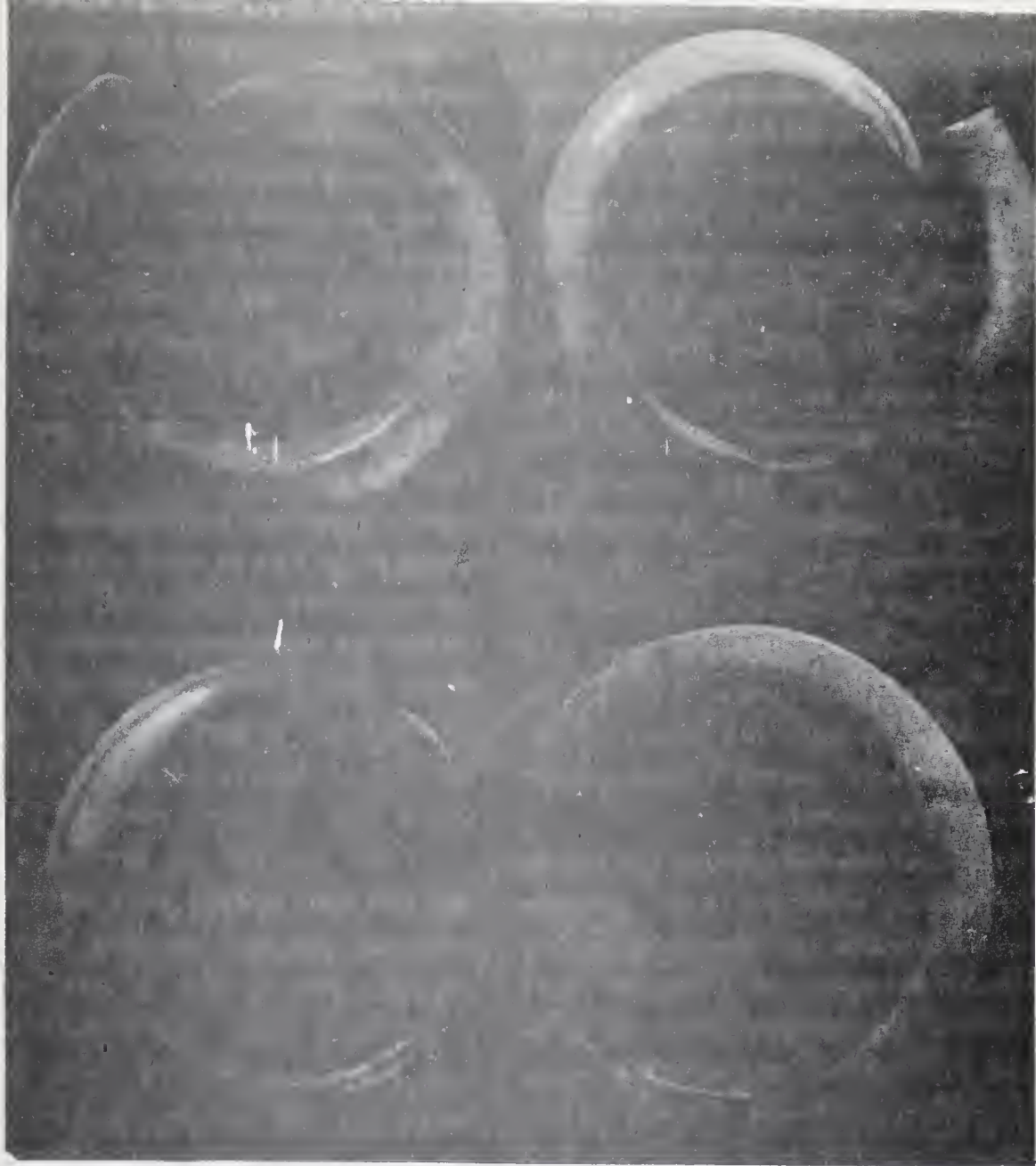
In New Hebrides only the living animal is used as money and as in New Guinea the curvature of the tusk determines its value.

Firstly two upper canines are removed as in New Guinea. Even if the pig survives this dental operation he is of no interest for the first two years, but when the tusk has completed a circle he immediately becomes valuable and can be used as currency between the tribes of several islands. It is then given a name which indicates the length of the tusk and is used by its owner to acquire his needs. He also may buy his status in the island society which is strictly governed by a hierarchy that can only be ascended at the price of so many pigs.

To become a 'Niam' for example a native has to pay from 30 to 40 pigs at the 'doteouya' stage (one circle tuskers) whereas to become a 'Mal' (chief of a high grade clan) he has to pay at least thrice this amount in 'boumto' (tuskers beginning the second circle).

At the 'boumto' stage the pig is virtually priceless and becomes almost an object of worship.

Ro Som, the personification of money in Melanesia, is pictured



a woman wearing among other
gs, bracelets of completely
ular boars tusks.

The two specimens shown
e, show both the 'doteouya' stage

and the 'boumto' stage and were
broughtback from New Guinea in
1945 by an Australian Serviceman.
They were bought from a native who
was using them for ornamentation.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME

By DEREK FOSTER

So accustomed are we to our modern coins that few of us pause to consider their origin and, just as important, the origin of their names.

For instance, the penny, the oldest of the current English coins, is very interesting. First struck in silver in the 8th century A.D., its name is derived from the latin *pendo* (to weigh) from the time when money was weighted out. The "D", as used in notating its denomination, is taken from the Roman *denarius*, which originally was the Roman penny.

Another is the English groat which is a corruption of the German *groschen*, a minor coin still used in Austria.

It is common knowledge that the dollar derived its title from the town of Joachimstal in Bohemia where the silver was mined. The "er" being the German grammatical ending where a place name is changed to an adjective. Curious though, is the fact that large silver coins were struck in Saxony in the year 1500 before the Joachimstalers were first struck in 1525. These were called *guldengroschen* (golden groats) although not struck in gold.

As the German gold mines were becoming exhausted the gold pieces (original *guldengroschen*) were gradually alloyed with silver, and one supposes that as the transformation became complete, it was not difficult for the first acceptable nickname to become permanent. Hence, Joachim-

staler to taler, then, to be adopted in translated and corrupted forms by other countries such as the *rixdalers* of Scandinavia, *talari* of Eritrea, *tallero* of Ethiopia to the current dollar which we know so well and is to be the adopted unit of currency by various other countries.

Early Greek money, long before the Christian era, was reckoned in *Oboli* and *Drachmae*. When these terms were first used the money consisted of spikes or bars of bronze as broad as a finger. The *Drachma* was a handful of *Oboli* or six as the average hand could hold of this many. *Drachma* comes from the Greek meaning handful.

Russian *kopeks*, now gracing many collections, derive their name from the small early silver coins of Russia which bore the design of a primitive spear. *Kopeika*, as they were called, is the diminutive form of the Russian word (*opio* (spear), meaning little spear. The rouble originates from a White Russian verb, *rubit*, meaning, to chop. When, prior to the 17th century, the larger silver pieces were cast as small bars, these were often cut into smaller pieces to make change, hence, rouble from *rublit* (to cut or chop).

Tracing back to the days of barter, one finds such words as "Pecus", the Roman term for cattle the original of many modern day words relating to monetary matters, such as *pecuniary*, *peculation*, etc.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S DOLLAR

By STARR GILMORE

In some ways, and especially in view of its subsequent history, the totem pole dollar of British Columbia is one of the most remarkable coins ever minted. The several reasons for this situation I shall point out in some detail.



Totem Pole Dollar

There is scant reason to suppose that Stephen Trenka had any very good idea what a furore would result from the piece of his design. Indeed, if he had had such knowledge, then he might have been led to consider something else that would have been a source of less controversy. But perhaps it is just as well that he had no such knowledge. As it is, the numismatic world was given a coin of both unusual background and color.

Stephen Trenka was born in Hungary, 1909 and attended the Royal Hungarian Industrial Art School in Budapest. He came to Canada in 1929 and became a naturalized citizen in 1937. He gained

further education in the Ontario College of Art and saw 3 years of overseas service.

His first coin success was attained with the acceptance of his design for the commemorative nickel of 1951, a piece which features a nickel refinery. Something like 10,000 sketches and ideas of various sorts were submitted in this particular competition. This being true, the field of coinage was not new to him when his second design, the totem pole dollar, was put forward and likewise given acceptance.

By a pure freak of fate, and assuredly not purposely, Stephen Trenka used a particular type of totem that is described as the mortuary kind and with the result that Indians immediately attached the term "death money" to the dollars. Mortuary poles, most commonly found in Alaska, are usually quite plain, although now and then painted, and have on top of them a box containing the ashes of the dead. Poles of other types include the house pillar, the memorial, the heraldic, the potlatch, and the pole of ridicule. In general, totem poles embody stories of different kinds and are also a kind of family tree.

As it subsequently developed, not only did the Indians object to the coin, it also received very unfavorable notice from a number of Canadians who declared the dollar so ugly as to be a disgrace to the

Dominion. However, and also very oddly, adverse criticism did the piece no harm. In fact, it rather did a world of good.

One Detroit bank informed me that when the dollar first appeared it seemed to get a little more than routine attention. But when an article came out in a local paper which expressed a sense of outrage on the part of some disaffected Canadian citizens, then truly did the situation change very rapidly. With curiosity aroused, the new coin found a highly favorable market and a much better reception. Detroit banks did a brisk business in them and the same situation came about in Windsor, Ont., directly across the border from the first named city. In fact, Windsor put in a request to Ottawa for a supply of replenishment.

Banks in Seattle, Washington, did very well with the coins of reputed evil fame. More than a few Seattle citizens purchased them 100 at a time to give away to friends as keepsakes and souvenirs. And they were so common in Bellingham, Washington, that they ceased to attract any attention for they circulated quite as freely as silver dollars of the United States. Certainly enough, the totem pole dollar achieved a circulation quite out of this world as compared to its sister coins.

In answering some of his critics, Stephen Trenka stated that the totem pole of his design was purely symbolic and very little of anything else. Also, and quite probably much to his disgust, he was even accused of

doing mere copy work. But however this may be, neither the Indians nor his white critics could be convinced or placated so that he might just as well have saved his breath.

Of the several types of poles listed, there is only one with which I can pretend any sort of familiarity. My reference in Idaho which has this Indian term for its name. A "potence is to the potlatch pole and there is at least one town latch" as I remember it was a great celebration wherein the central Indian figure gave away all his worldly possessions. Don't ask me how he lived later; I suppose upon the bounty of his friends. And if this is true, then I suppose that the potlatch pole was the one that should have been used.

At the top of the pole is a raven with a blunted beak who sticks out his tongue in sardonic mockery. An Indian legend which centers about the blunted beak raven explains the situation by a story which declares that in the early history of these birds one of them attempted to steal a fishhook with results not too good for him.

Ravens are hardly the most popular of birds. Folklore has never reputed good to them and they are considered malicious mischief-makers. Further, ravens are unfortunate in being associated with ill luck, death and misfortune.

Stephen Trenka stated in a letter to me, that his particular raven is intended to symbolize the futility of dollar chasing and that is why his tongue is extended in mockery. Therefore, and if looked at in this light.

coin can scarcely be said to
er the human race. It must be ad-
ed that more people than a few
merit such unfriendly criticism.
ever, the average citizen is quite
dly unaware of all this and is
e unlikely to bother himself
t symbolism of any kind, good
ad.

Unlike the vast majority of
s, the totem pole dollar became
ndary upon its first appearance
stories about it of all kinds con-
e to grow in number. One being
he nature of a rarity. And al-
gh the man on the street may be-
e this, and frequently does, col-
ors are hardly to be found of
al foolishness.

One Canadian citizen assured
coin dealer that the totem pole
ars sold in New York for \$2½ each
that eventually they would be
e valuable. It did no good to in-
him that inasmuch as 3,039,564
e dollars were minted, more than
e as many as any other Canadian
ar, that therefore they could
cely be considered in the cate-
of rarities.

Far more than is true of any
r Canadian dollar, the British
mbia coin is held as a souvenir
e by an amazing number of per-
on both sides of the border.
adian banks have actually been
ed by citizens who picked them
o the last available piece. Nor
particular attention paid to con-
n. Why do so many people set
uch store by them?

One reason is the fact that a

great many persons, practically all
of them south of the border, con-
sider it the first Canadian dollar.
Due to the fact that, save in minor
degree, other of these coins have
seen little circulation.

There are always a few people
who consider that any coin of odd or
unusual design must be one of de-
cided value.

British Columbia gave her com-
memorative a tremendous reception.
The province received 1,315,00 of
the coins, or very nearly half of the
total.

Not only does the totem pole
dollar commemorate the 100th anni-
versary of British Columbia, it also
commemorates the gold rush, a fact
made plain in the proclamation put
out for it. However, the gold rush
was not of too great duration and
chiefly furnished the province with a
few additional citizens who decided
to make Canada a permanent home.

Totem poles in the Dominion
are found only in British Columbia
and only in the coast region. A few
exhibition poles may be seen in
Alberta. Therefore, Stephen Trenka
picked out a feature of the province
wherein it is truly unique. His in-
itials appear on the coin at the
bottom of the pole..

The above article was reprinted
from the March 1960 copy of the
New Zealand Numismatic Journal.

WHAT IS A CROWN?

By G. C. HEYDE

The word crown is widely understood and it needs no particular explanation; and certainly not a group of collectors. However, if one is pressed to give a very precise definition of what is and is not a crown, a problem begins to emerge. A crown is a large silver coin like the common English crown or like the Taler, say the Maria Theresa Taler; or the French 5-franc piece, or the Spanish peso or 8 reals. The 5-franc piece is that beginning with the Revolution and continuing to about 1878; the nickel and aluminium 20th century issues are "two small" and in the "wrong metal" anyway. But here one suspects that something begins to be wrong - if we wipe out nickel as the wrong metal, how can we include a cupro-nickel piece a crown among a genuine family of crowns?

At this stage we turn to someone who obviously must have given the matter some thought and see what John Davenport included in his "European Crowns since 1800". Davenport includes two large Belgian pieces (the 20 francs of 1930 and 1931-1932), and nickel 10 gulden of Danzig, 1935, and the aluminium 5 pengo (1943) of Hungary. His decision to include these seems to arise from the fact that these pieces represent high denominations and this is understandable enough. But when one comes to think about it, the aluminium 5 pengo of Hungary is now demonetized and the coins

have less intrinsic value than, say, the very large copper 10 kopecks of Russia of the 1830's. But nobody ever seems to have suggested that the big copper coins should be included.

A crown is equated in very broad terms to a Taler. During the 19th Century coins marked 'Taler became smaller and smaller and when the Germans introduced the mark of 100 pfennigs in 1873 the current Taler was equated against 3 marks. Lists of Talers carefully list the pre-1873 Talers but smartly drop the 3-mark pieces of the same size. The English crown was 28.3 grams or 436 grains, the Maria Theresa Taler 28.1 or 433, and the old French 5-franc piece 25.0 grams or 386 grains. If we said a crown is a silver coin 386 grains or 25.0 grams or more, we obviously exclude the Rouble - which is usually rated as a "crown". And then having said silver, we had better say how much silver; the Maria Theresa was 83%, but general silver standards were 90 to 92%. Shall we say 80%. This means, of course, that the cupro-nickel or 500 fine Q-alloy crown does not belong to the crown family. Do you accept this? and if you do not accept it - then, WHAT IS A CROWN?

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MEMBER CLUBS

AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Guest speaker in February was SAM WISSELEAD speaking on "Seychelles." In December, ARD TROWBRIDGE spoke on "Anne Mystery Farthings," and recently authored a book on the topic. XENIA KREIZEL'S topic "Barnyard Coins" was the program for January.

New editor is MICHAEL CASH of Long Beach. The publication "Newsletter," has gone bi-monthly. Suggestions are requested for a new name.

WILMERSFIELD COIN CLUB

Annual Christmas dinner held in Long Beach was enjoyed by many. Formation of separate meetings for junior members was authorized by the Board. 10-20 youngsters show considerable interest in attending the Christmas homes.

WILMINGTON CITIES COIN CLUB

The Installation of Officers for 1971 was held in January. Master of Ceremonies was MAURICE GOULD and Installing Officer was PEGGY GOLTE.



Bay Cities Coin Club Past Presidents of the past 26 years.

CALIF. FOREIGN COIN CLUB

New officers are JOHN BALLARD, Pres.; FRANCIS SWEENEY, Vice-Pres.; LEONA KOHL, Rec. Sec. and BILL BRAITHWAITE, Treas. BEN ABELSON installed them in a special ceremony.

Adoption of a set of by-laws was accomplished in 1970.

CALIF. STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOC.

The Numismatic Symposium will be held April 3, 1971 in Long Beach.

COVINA COIN CLUB

ANNE DORMAN was recently installed as new president.

FRANK STRAUSS spoke on "Coins & Currency of the Civil War".

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

SLIM DUNBAR was the Installation officer at the meeting in Jan. New officers are: MYRON McCLAFLIN President; MEL FISHEL, 1st Vice-Pres.; PAUL THORNBURG, 2nd Vice-Pres.; ISOBEL NEILL, Record. Sec.; R. VICK, Corr. Sec.; and MILLIE FISHEL, Treas.

At the February meeting, MEL FISHEL showed slides of his and Millie's round-the-world trip, highlighting Australia and Israel.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

560 registered during the 2-day show in November. Best of show trophy went to RICHARD HALL who exhibited "Popes of the 20th Century."

In January MARVIN SHEAR spoke on "Barber Coins."

At the February meeting the speaker was CHARLES G. COLVER on "U.S. Cents, 1793 to Date."

The club welcomes new members: Tom Fitzgerald, James and Lillian Pitts, Bob Diwoy, Jay B. Blasius, Lawrence A. McGowen, Richard Syphan, Jim and Jack Nevarov.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB

New officers for 1971 are: MYRON McCLAFIN, President; LARRY STATEN, Vice-Pres.; C.E. GOODIN, Corr. Sec.; LESLIE WOODS Rec. Sec.; and CLAUDE PARRISH, Treasurer.

ERROR CLUB of HOLLYWOOD

Maurice Gould recently installed ROGER THOMAS president. 1970 exhibit winners were: DONNIE WALLACE, SUSAN WALLACE and WILLIAM MARTIN.

JONATHAN HEFFERLIN spoke on various numismatic subjects.

FORTY-NINER COIN CLUB

JOY PARRISH spoke on "Wooden Money" in November.

In January, Ernest Featherston installed FRANK RANDALL as president.

HAPEA COIN CLUB

RAY ALDERMAN was re-elected as president; MARY CAPOZZI, vice-pres.; PAUL WHILHITE, Sec.; and CHARLES RAJA, Treasurer.

Installation Ceremony was held in January, Ben Abelson was the Installing Officer. President, NATE BROMBERG; 1st. Vice-Pres. CLAIRE ABELSON; 2nd. Vice-Pres. JACK WAXMAN; Rec. Sec. LIL JANKO; Corr. Sec. SARAH BRESLOW; Treas. BABE BAKER.

At the February meeting an educational program was presented by Claire and Ben Abelson.

The club welcomes the following new members: Janis Bromberg, Bernice Bromberg, Bernard Ellis, Jean Brantz; Alan J. Abelson, Ruthi Bernstein, Lillian Friedman, Ilana Waxman and Sara Abrams.

LA MIRADA COIN CLUB

A White Elephant sale was held in November. Ralph Mitchell presented the Franklin Mint film in Dec.

ED OLDHAM is the new Pres. ROBERT HARENCAME, Vice-Pres., PAUL ENGSTROM, Treasurer and XENIA KREIZEL, Secretary.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB

New 1971 Officers are: President BOB PLEET; Vice-Pres. SLIM DUNBAR; Secretary, ROSE OSTER; and Tres. ELMO NIELSON.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB

The annual banquet was held in January with Linn Sims as M.C. WILLIAM ZOLLINGER is the new President.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

New officers for 1971 are Pre

ent, BEN ABELSON: GORDON Z.
EENE, 1st. Vice-Pres.; ROBERT
K, 2nd Vice-Pres.; ELIZABETH
SLEAD, Rec. Sec., EILEEN
XSON, Corr. Sec.; and WALTER
YDER, Treasurer.

ANTEREY PARK COIN CLUB

Speaker in November was
CHARLES COLVER on U.S. Cents.

...AMERICAN AVIATION STAMP & COIN CLUB

The 1971 officers are: DEL
IZNER, President; CHARLES
ELDS, Vice-Pres.; CAROLINE
RAN, Sec.; and HAROLD BRAN-
RG, Treasurer.

... HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB

Ralph Mitchell installed officers
January. SALLY CASALAINA is
sident; ROBERT KILLION, vice-
s.; HAROLD HAYMAN, Rec. sec.;
MILLE ALFONSO, Corr. sec.;
EMMERT ALLIFE, Treasurer.

RANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

CHARLES JOHNSON of Long
ach spoke on Numismatic Litera-
e in November.

Annual Installation banquet
s' held in January with PAUL
CAUMONT as guest speaker on
e subject of Birds. Live Finches
re on display and given as prizes.
ALTER KNOTT was presented with
Colonial Coin by Herbert Bergen,

ENNIES TO DOLLARS C.C.

Election of new officers was

held at the January meeting.

The club now has 12 Junior
members, almost 50% of the club
membership..Two of the junior mem-
bers were elected to serve as 1st and
2nd. Vice-President.

The March meeting program
included a raffle of a complete set
of Coins of Great Britain.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB

ROWE SLINSBY is President
of the 35 member club, with CLIFF
KREIZEL, vice-pres.; VERA SCHY-
MOS, treasurer and PAUL SCHYMOS
secretary.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB

Jim Betton installed G.A..
AYRES as president; BERNARD
RUSSELL, vice-pres.; ETHEL LEN-
HERT, Sec.; and ART DUPONT,
Treasurer in December.

In January AMOS HOUSE spoke
on a Review of 1970 -- Numismatic-
ally.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB

PAUL BLAKE is the new pre-
sident, with RICHARD JOHNSON
vice-pres.; HOWARD SMITH, treas.;
PAUL NUNES, 2nd vice-pres.; and
HELEN WALSH, secretary.

XENIA KREIZEL gave a talk
and displayed coins of Ireland in Feb.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB

RANDY BRIGGS was installed
as new president by Al Baber, at the
annual banquet in January.

The 8th Annual Coin Show

held at the Holiday Inn on Jan. 9th. was a tremendous success.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB

New officer JOHN NICHOLS was installed in January as president. A Tour of Russia was presented by ED TARANTINO and WALTER FRITSCHÉ with slides.

The new meeting place is located at 10101 Riverside in Toluca Lake.

In February ALVA CHRISTENSEN and ETHEL STONE spoke on Collector's Adventures in England.

S.I.N. Los Angeles

More than 50 members and guests enjoyed a recent banquet at the Cockatoo Inn in Hawthorne. Ralph Mitchell served as M.C. and installed the new officers: LAURA NEMEZ, President; IRWIN BROTMAN, Pres.-elect; BEATE RAUCH, vice-pres.; CAROLYN NESTRICK Rec. sec.; MAX WEDERTZ, Treas.

ROBERT L. CLARKE, formerly of So. Pasadena, now of Tehran, Iran, was elected to the rank of "Fellow" in recognition of his services to S.I.N. and his accomplishments as a numismatic author.

FRANK LAPA generously contributed an initial \$120 to a special fund being raised for a future home.



SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA C.C.

EDWIN EPHROM, Jr. was recently elected new president. Assisting him will be FLORENCE GUTHRIE, vice-pres.; LYN PARSONS, secretary and NELLIE EPHROM, treasurer.

A Festival will be held the third Sunday of May with a picnic and trading, buying and selling as part of the event.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB

Holidays Across the Sea was the theme of the annual international dinner-meeting on December 13, 1970. Under the direction of VIRGINIA DENNIS, a buffet dinner was served at intermission, and featured many dishes from foreign countries.

New officers are MYRON McCLAFLIN, president; JOY PARRISH 1st. vice-pres.; BILL EADES, 2nd vice-pres.; SALLY MARX, Sec.; and FRANK ORTIS, Treasurer.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB

The January Meeting saw the Installation of Officers and Board Members by William O. Wisslead.

A welcome was extend to a new member PAUL MYERS.

UPLAND COIN CLUB

Ethel Lenhert installed the 1971 officers, BILL DORMAN, Pres.; AMOS HOUSE, vice-pres.; XENIA KREIZEL, Rec. Sec.; ANNE DORMAN, Corr. Sec.; and RUTH COON, treasurer.

RDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB

RICK GORDON is President
LLOYD DAVIDSON and RUS-
WILBUR as vice presidents.
RALPH MARX was a recent
maker on "Romance of the Holly-
Coinage."

T VALLEY COIN CLUB

New officers are RODNEY
ON, President; HARRY SHIRK,
vice-pres.; BOB ALLEBE, 2nd
-pres.; RUTH VICKREY, Treas;
NORA DONALD, Corr. sec.; and
LA JOHNSON, Rec. sec.

G.A. AYERS spoke in January
"Circus Money".

TTIER COIN CLUB

Abe Kosoff was installing
er in January when NATE BROM-
G became the 12th President.
SOL TAYLOR returned from
eks in India and is preparing a
s of slides and mementoes for
ing.

February was a program on
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ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER?

Are YOU an active member,
The kind that would be missed?
Or are you just contented
That your name is on the List?

Do YOU attend the meetings,
And mingle with the flock?
Or do you stay at home
To criticise or knock?

Do YOU take an active part
To help the work along?
Or are you really satisfied
To only "just belong"?

Does this strike home to you as a
member of a Numismatic Society?

Enthusiasm is reason gone mad
to achieve a definite, rational ob-
jective.

Enthusiasm is inflamed by oppo-
sition, but never converted; it is
the leaping lighting that blasts ob-
stacles from its path.

Enthusiasm is the X-ray of the
soul, that penetrates and reveals the
invisible.

Enthusiasm is a contagion that
laughs at quarantine and inoculates
all who come in contact with it.

Enthusiasm is a magnet that
draws kindred souls with irresistible
force and electrifies them with the
magnetism of its own resolves.



MEMBER CLUBS

- AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** California Savings & Loan Assoc.
Pico & Overland, Los Angeles, Calif. 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- ANAHEIM COIN CLUB** California Federal Saving & Loan, 600 N. Euclid Street,
Anaheim, Calif. 2nd. Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3344, Anaheim, Calif. 90803
- ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF AMERICA** (Los Angeles Chapter) Westdale Savings &
Loan, 2920 So .Sepulveda, W. Los Angeles, Ca. 1st Sunday, 2.00 p.m.
- AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** California Federal Savings & Loan, Pico &
Overland, Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.
- BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB** 1620 Truxton Police Dept. Base, Bakersfield, Calif.
1st & 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.
- BAY CITIES COIN CLUB** Westdale Savings & Loan, 2920 South Sepulveda Blvd.
W. Los Angeles, Calif. 3rd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.
- CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB** Community Bldg, 647 San Vincent, West
Hollywood, Calif. 2nd Friday, 7.00 p.m.
- CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY.** Meets quarterly, various places
E. Case, Corr. Sec. 712 B Whitnall, Burbank, Calif. 91505
- CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION** Secretary, Charles Colver,
611 N. Banna Ave. Covina, Calif. Meets twice a year at convention.
- CALTECH-J.P.L. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** Caltech Campus, Room 168, Church Bldg,
Crm. Wilson & San Pasqual, Pasadena, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
- CENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB** Sands Motel, 1930 Monterey St. San Luis Obispo.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1048, San Luis Obispo, 93401. 8.00 p.m.
- CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB** Acacia School Auditorium, 55 West Norman Ave.
Thousand Oaks, Calif. 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- CON. OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (C.O.I.N.)** Los Angeles Hilton Hotel,
Los Angeles, Calif. Meets Annually in Convention in June
- COVINA COIN CLUB** Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia, Covina, California
3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
- CROWN CITY COIN CLUB** Security 1st National Bank, 204 E. 6th St., Covina.
2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
- CULVER CITY COIN CLUB** Veterans Memorial Bldg, Culver Blvd. & Oveland Ave.
Culver City, Calif. 2nd, Thursday, 8.00 p.m.
- DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS** Irwin Elementary School, Mojave St. Victorville Ca.
1st Tuesday, 8.00 p.m..
- DOUGLAS SANTA MONICA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** Douglas Globemaster Grill,
2905 Ocean Park Blvd, Santa Monica, Calif. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS** Downey Women's Club, 9813 S. Paramount, Downey, Ca.
1st Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
- EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB** 932 So. Gerhart Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m..
- ECHO PARK COIN CLUB** Echo Pk Methodist Church, 1226 N. Alvarado Street,
Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

R CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD 1505 N. Edgemont St, Hollywood, California
 Last Friday each month, 7.45 p.m. (6th Floor)

ANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS Eagles Hall, Alder & Arrow, Fontana, Calif.
 2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

Y-NINER COIN CLUB Girl's Club House, South Gate Park, Tweedy and
 Southern, South Gate, Calif. 2nd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m..

EN GROVE COIN CLUB Orange Hall, Century & Taft, Garden Grove, Calif.
 4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

RAL DYNAMICS COIN CLUB Plant Recreation Club House, 5th at Bellevue,
 Pomona, Calif. 4th Friday, 7.30 p.m.

CITY COIN CLUB Blanchard Community Library, North 8th Street,
 Santa Paula, Calif. 1st. Monday, 7.30 p.m.

DALE COIN CLUB Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, 401 N. Brand, Glendale
 2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

EA COIN CLUB 1216 E. Imperial Highway, El Segundo, California
 3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

LIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION Meets in Schofield-Wheeler Area, Hawaii
 James Schloff, Pres. 152 Wahiawa Dr. Wahiawa, Honolulu, Hawaii

EL COIN CLUB Provident Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. 10920 Wilshire,
 West Los Angeles, Calif. Last Sunday each month, 2.00 p.m.

ER COIN CLUB Club House No.1, Kaiser Steel Plant, Fontana, Calif.
 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

NA HILLS COIN CLUB Corner El Tora & Valencia, Laguna Hills, Calif.
 1st. Monday, 7.30 p.m.

IRADA COIN CLUB, Charlotte Anthony School, Barbata at Alondro, La Mirada
 3rd Friday, 8.00 p.m. Mailing Address P.O.Box 674, La Mirada, Ca. 90638

DALE COIN CLUB Hawthorne Memorial Center, 3901 W.El Segundo Blvd.
 Hawthorne, Calif. 3rd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

R.C. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Lockheed Recreation Center, 2814 Empire,
 Burbank, Calif. 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

BEACH COIN CLUB Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, Long Beach, Ca.
 1st Monday, 7.30 p.m.

ANGELES COIN CLUB Olympian Motor Hotel, Chariot Room, 1903 W. Olympic
 Los Angeles, Calif. 1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.

TEREY PARK COIN CLUB Service Clubhouse, 440 South McPherrin Ave.
 Monterey Park, Calif. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.

THROP COIN CLUB 12626 Chadron Avenue, Hawthorne, California
 2nd & 4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

AMERICAN AVIATION-ROCKWELL CORP. STAMP & COIN CLUB. Recreation
 Hall, 5353 W. Imperial, Los Angeles, Calif. 1st Monday, 7.00 p.m.

AMERICAN ROCKWELL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 16133 Woodruff, Bellflower, Ca.
 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

THERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOC. P.O. Box 5075, San Jose, Calif.
 Meets annually in Convention

TH HIGH SCHOOL STAMP & COIN CLUB 182nd St. & Yukon, Torrance, Calif.
 1st & 3rd Thursday, 7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.

- NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB** Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, Ventura at Laurel Canyon, Studio City, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
- NORTH VALLEY COIN CLUB** 1309 Bordon Street, Sylmar, California
2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- NORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB** Hoxie Ave. School, 12324 Hoxie, Norwalk.
1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.
- NUMISMATIC COUNCIL of ORANGE COUNTY** Meets annually in Convention.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 6292, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706
- ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB** Mariners Library Bldg, 2005 Dover Drive, Newport Beach, Calif. 2nd Monday,, 7.30 p.m.
- ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB** Fullerton Savings & Loan Bldg, 200 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, Calif. 4th Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
- ORANGE COUNTY NUMISMATIC ERROR CLUB** Santa Ana Public Library, 8th and Ross Sts, Santa Ana, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.
- OXNARD COIN CLUB** Oxnard Community Center, Ventura Room, 800 Hobson Way Oxnard, Ca. 3rd. Wednesday; 7.30 p.m. (P.O. Box 855 Oxnard, Ca.)
- PENNIES TO DOLLARS COIN CLUB** (Ralph's Market Employees Association)
3410 W. 3rd St. Los Angeles, Calif. 1st Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB** N.Ranchito School, 8837 Olympic, Pico Rivera, Ca.
2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.
- PILLARS LIMITED COIN CLUB** Pollard-Whitman, 6001 Van Nuys Blvd.
Van Nuys, Calif. 2nd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
- POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB** 172 West Monterey, Pomona, California
1st Saturday, 8.00 p.m.
- REDLANDS COIN CLUB** Provident Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave, Redlands, Calif.
2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
- ROCKATOMIC COIN CLUB** Rocketdyne, 8500 Fallbrook, Canoga Park, Calif.
4th Monday,, 7.30 p.m.
- SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB** Recreation Center, 11th & E. Sts, San Bernardino, Calif. 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB** 10101 Riverside Drive, Burbank, Ca.
2nd. Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB** Huntington-Sheriton Hotel, 1401 S.Oak Knoll Pasadena, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
- SANTA ANA COIN CLUB** Recreation Clubhouse, 1104 W. 8th St, Santa Ana, Calif.
3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB** Recreation Center, Carillo & Anacapa Strs, Santa Barbara, Calif. 3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.
- SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB** Veterans Memorial Bldg, Pine & N.Price, Santa Maria
3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.
- SIMI VALLEY COIN CLUB** Larwin Community Center, Simi, California
3rd Sunday, 7.30 p.m.
- SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS** California Savings & Loan, Pico & Overland, West Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
- SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS** San Gabriel Valley Chapter, Wilshire Savings & Loan, Colorado & Myrtle, Monrovia, Calif.
3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
- SOUTH EAST SIERRA COIN CLUB** 362 North Main Street, Bishop, California
4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY For meeting

information write to: P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Calif.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB 4441 W. Lennox Blvd, Inglewood, Calif.

2nd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

SUN CITY (CALIF) COIN CLUB Security Bank Community Room, Sun City

2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB 3855 242nd Street, Torrance, California

3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

TRIANGLE COIN CLUB Equitable Savings & Loan Assoc., 16804 Bellflower,

Bellflower, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB Tustin Youth Center, 600 W. 6th Street, Tustin, Calif.

2nd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. (P.O. Box 11, Tustin 92680)

UPLAND COIN CLUB Recreation Bldg., Upland Memorial Pk, E. Foothill Blvd.

Upland, Calif. 3rd Saturday, 8.00 p.m.

VALLEY COIN CLUB Men's Club, Los Alamos, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

VANDENBERG NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Missile View Community Center,

Vandenberg, Calif. 1st & 3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB Ventura County Library, Elizabeth Topping Rm

Ventura, Calif. 2nd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

VALDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB Masonic Temple, 7216 Valmont, Tujunga, Calif.

3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

ST VALLEY COIN CLUB Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave, Reseda.

4th Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB Parnell Park, Scott Ave & Lambert, Whittier, Calif.

2nd Friday, 8.00 p.m. (Mail) P.O. Box 1068, Whittier, 90603.

WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION (CALIFORNIA) Meets at different members homes

2nd Saturday, 7.00 p.m. Sec.: V.Dennis, 18814 Florwood, Torrance, Ca. 90504



BOARD MEETING DATES

JUNE 13, 1971.

AUG. 22, 1971

DEC. 5, 1971

FEBRUARY 6, 1972



CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

NUMISMATIC SYMPOSIUM: California State Numismatic Association
3rd Annual Educational Symposium & Invitational Exhibits
Saturday, April 3rd, 1971. 10:30 A.M. – 4:30 P.M.
Boyd Auditorium, 235 E. 8th Street, Long Beach, Calif.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

48th. Semi Annual Convention
Fresno, Calif.
April 16, 17, 18, 1971

COIN Convention of International Numismatics
Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.
June 18, 19, 20, 1971

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S
80th ANNUAL CONVENTION
Washington, D.C.
August 10 - 15, 1971

CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
Vancouver, British Columbia
August 25-29, 1971

WEST VALLEY ANNUAL COIN A RAMA
Carpenters Hall, Van Nuys, Calif.
Oct. 9th & 10th, 1971

SUPER SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION
NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
FEBRUARY 24, 25, 26, 27, 1972
Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.